### Senator Fall has introduced in the senate a new bill designed to create a national park in the Mescalero

reservation north of Cloudcroft. The new bill is simpler than the old, and is intended to meet all the objections and suggestions made by various departments of the government in order to bring the measure into line with government policy relating to the indian tribes and to national reserves.

The bill provides for the allotment of agricultural lands on the reservation, to the indians in severalty, and the use of grazing lands by the indians. It contemplates the conservation of the park in a state of nature, the protection of game and fish, and the construction of lines of communication. Indians are given the preference in all employment. All existing indian rights are confirmed. All timber sales are to be for

the benefit of the indians.

Mining locations may be made, but they shall be forfeited unless continuously used and operated for mining purposes at least half of each year; an annual rental of \$100 per claim is provided, to go to the indians.

An interesting detail is the provision for leaseholds in the park for summer resort purposes by individuals or commence.

Since there is no opposition to the measure either in or out of congress, so far as known, there should be little difficulty in securing its enactment. However, some concerted work on the part of the people of the southwest in its behalf, through their business organizations and governmental authorities, would possible hosten its accompanies.

sibly hasten its acceptance. Senator Fall would certainly welcome any assistance of this sort that can be offered at this time. He is earnestly desirous of seeing the bill pass at this session. He should have the active cooperation of the whole southwestern country, whose people are vitally con-cerned in the success of this public movement.

### Nothing Done

One week has elapsed since the massacre of 18 Americans at Santa Ysabel a few miles west of Chihuahua. Up to now, not a single member of the band of assassins responsible for the massacre has

been captured, let alone tried or punished.

If any effort has been made by the Carranza government to capture the bandits, it has had no result. anowing the general methods of the mexicans, it is safe to say that only a very few men have been sent out to the scene, and that those have remained close to the railroad. It is improbable that the slightest effort has been made to pursue the bandits, nor will any efforts ever he made by the Mexicans, unless they are forced to it. Knowing the general methods of the Mexicans, it is are forced to it.

The whole history of the Mexican revolution has revealed the habitual failure of the Mexicans to follow up any temporary military advantage by pursuing a fleeing enemy. The number of prisoners taken by any of the fighting factions as a result of actual conflict or determined pursuit is negligible. The activities of even a "victorious" force are almost always confined to chaning the enemy off the field and then letting him

go his desperate way unhindered. The "chase" of the Santa Ysabel handits will be just about as effectual as the campaign against war bands of indians in the western United States in the early days, when small detachments of foot soldiers were sent out after roving bands of mounted indians. What is needed at this moment, if the Santa Ysabel

band is to be caught and punished, is a campaign like those that resulted in the capture of old Victorio and Geronimo-relentless, continuous, the determination, endurance, and inteligence of civilized men pitted against the instinct of the savage.

If the Carranza government will not or cannot ac-complish it, the United States should send in a force sufficient to secure the punishment of the bandits under the laws of Mexico. Such a move would not mean war

### Temperance and Life

Gen. Gorgas says that poverty is the worst foe of health, in that poverty is the biggest obstacle there is to sanitation. If the poor were not so poor, if they were fitted to earn higher wages, if work were to be had for the asking, the world would not have so much

It is a mistake to argue that privation hardens the body and comfort weakens it. The truth hinges on temperance. Temperance strengthens the body, intemperance weakens it, not only temperance with liquors, but temperance in enting, temperance in business, and temperance in amusements.

Hunger and cold, overwork, and ill chosen ways of life and amusement weaken the body at one end of the social line, just as overeating, overdancing, overstaying at crowded teas, overplaying bridge, and over and un-derdressing, weaken the body at the other end of the social line. The middle class that is not driven to either extreme, lives the longest.

but a good one that they tell of Richard Olney, Cleve-land's secretary of state. Mr. Olney had the opinion that men appointed to the consular service must know the language of the country to which they were sent. An applicant for a Chinese post presented his papers to Mr. Olney, who said: "Are you aware, sir, that I never recommend a consul unless he can speak the country's language? I suppose you do not speak Chinese." The western politician who was the applicant grinned annably and answered, "If, Mr. Secretary, you will ask me a question in Chinese, I will gladly answer it." He got the job.

Gen. Scott comes out as a friend to the idea of universal military service, suggesting as a practical solution for preparedness that six months military training be compulsory for every man between the ages

### "The New Nationalism"

Certainly the extreme pacifists must be having the time of their lives in the United States right now. Their cardinal principle is nonresistance, to the extent even of taking anything from anythody without doing anything worse than write notes and make faces. They anything worse than write notes and make faces. They would go so far as to submit to any demand for indemnity, ransom, or blood money, in case of a foreign invasion, rather than resist by force of arms. They would expect to buy out of any awkward situation with money. Their vision ends at the boundary, and they acknowledge no national responsibility for the life or rafety of any American so rash as to en outside the

they acknowledge no national responsibility for the life or safety of any American so rash as to go outside of his own country even on a visit. The rights of American citizens terminate at the boundary, according to them.

If this is to be "the new nationalism," accepted and endorsed by the majority of the people of the country, then the minority may as well begin to adapt themselves to the new condition. All thought of the United States engaging in world trade, world finance, world industry, world shipping, may as well be given up. The United States may as well give up all its outlying possessions, including Alaska and the Panama canal as well as the islands in both oceans. The money being put into war ships and port defences may as canal as well as the instance being put into war ships and port defences may as well be saved and stored up in gold in vaults to help meet the indemnities and blood money demands of the future. Instead of a "war chest" the United States needs a "peace chest"—a few billion dollars stored up in some castle in the interior of the country, to buy

peace with, when the challenge comes.

It is only a step from our present policy, to submitting to any sort of demand for blackmail by any

The Herald believes that our present policy is making steadily and inevitably for war, not peace. We are inviting disaster, not acting in a manner to avert it. The Chinese are our models. Nothing but mutual icalousies of other powers will operate to protect us

### Short Snatches From Everywhere.

While Mr. Ford null his peace party were out of the country, peace gained a hig victory. The baseball war is over -- Konsas City Star.

Brand Whitlock has nothing to say about the war. Naturally he feels that he doesn't know as much about it as other people.—Detroit Journal.

"One long record of triumphs" we used to read about famous singers. Now we can revise it to: "One long\_triumph of records."—Musical Courlet.

The man who sen't used to public speaking always remembers the speech that be intended to say just after he has sat down.—Mason (Ga.) News.

Villa may be an excellent fighter, but he shows poor financial judgment in dropping out during the Chantauqua dull season -- Washington Post.

Practically all the papers we see appear unani-mously to have found Henry Ford guilty of doing as he likes with his own money.—Columbia State.

The Russian bear does not seem inclined to hiberhate this winter, judging from the reports coming from the eastern front.—Nogales (Ariz.) Herald.

Who says we are neglecting preparedness? The army general staff has already prepared a plan for emacing the news in event of war. Providence Journal.

Austria's anger against this country is a natural emotion. Any cat will scratch and spetter if you take it by the tail and try to drag it out of mischief.— Philadelphia Telegraph.

Kissing is said to be one chief cause of the alarming aprend of the grip. However, that is no reason why we should regard a man with suspicion because he has the grip.—Providence Journal.

The failure of a postoffice inspector to find the lost treasure of the Incas goes far toward strengthening the epinion that Peru was, at one time a South American republic.—Washington Post.

The report-from New York to the effect that could dealers who sell by the hasket "make a profit of \$20 a ton is a story of combined highway robbery, burglary, grand larceny, and hrigandage.—Chattaneoga (Tenn.) Times.

## The Dollar Is Spoken of In Terms of Affection ABE MARTIN There Are Two Kinds of Dollars, Hard and Soft

However, hard and soft dollars are equally inhealth producing pleasant effects. The amount of sunshine and loy and internal comfort which a dollar, even un old and dos-eared one, gan produce is little short of marvelous. A dollar will set 'en up from 10 to 40 times to clears it will carry us 50 miles by califord and will support a man for several days A dollar will say enough printed wisdom to last some men 40 years, or it will purchase 100 isages in the balcony of any thester. A dollar will commit 20 acts of

By GEORGE FITCH.



Dollars delight to work for men, but some inen are very poor beases. They have to use \$100 to get the results which other men can accomplish with five Dollar training is one of the most beneficial exercises and if you persist in it you can, in time, persuade the fathful creatures to do all your work for you. Frodecied by The Adams Newspaper Servee.

out a sieve just like a coffee strainer, rull of little holes. "How can I ever set water in that," he saked. "I've tried and tried, but I can't. No one can."

can:"

These Wiggily thought for a minute. Then he cried:

"I have it! I'll pull some leaves off the rubber plant I am taking to Mra. Wibblewooble. We'll put the leaves in the botton of the sleve, and being of rubber, water can't get through tham. Then the sieve will hold water, or milk either, and you can bring it to your mether."



You can't tell any more about a feller by th' size car he drives than you kin by th' size hat he wears. Th' feller that's goin' t' th' devil is allus lookin' fer somebuddy t' go with him.

(Protected by Adams Newspaper Service.)

## Potter Palmer Is Here To Probe Massacre; Spanish-American Will Stand By the Flag

Spanish-American Will small homes has kept about even with done concerning the death of Americans in Moxico. as I am down here, simply to look into the real facts, "said Potter Palmer, president and principal stockholder of the Cust Mining company." I will spend some time in El Paso insetsicating the facts of the case, but I will not so to Mexico. We are very swry to hear of the death of the 18 Americans, and although I have nothing for publication, I will say that I am here for the outpose of look. In other time in the lates of the case, but I will not so to Mexico, the into the facts of the fac

### Bedtime Story For the Little Ones "Uncle Wiggily and Simple Simon," By KOWARD B. GARIS.

"Well, I can't find him anywhere,"
Pursy Wurzy, the muskrat
indy houseNeeper who, with

"HERE?" exclaimed Nurse Jane
"Well, I can't find him anywhere,"
said Simple Simon, "I guess he didn't
fall out of the book when I did."

"That's too bad," stocke Uncle Wireindy housekeeper who, with That's too bad," spoke Uncle Wig-

Inde Wiggily Longears, the rabbit gentleman, was staying in the Lattletall rabbit burrow. There they are, Uncle Wiggily, all nicely wrapped up for you to carry. What's nicely wrapped up for you to carry. What's nicely wrapped up for you to carry. And he looked ofter the tops of his spectacles at the muskrat hely, thinking, the while that soon he would be able to build himself a new hollow stump bungalow in place of the one that had burned. I want you'te carry the lam tarts, and they are all nicely wrapped up, want for many pocket I have some han larts. They are for Lulu, Alice and Jimmie Winblewobble, the duck hely. Oh, of course! Cried Uncle Wiggily. Well, you might call me that, said the bunner of you to take over to Mrs. Wilholcwobble, the duck hely. Oh, of course! Cried Uncle Wiggily. But there's some for you to have over to Mrs. Wilholcwobble, the duck hely. Oh, of course! Cried Uncle Wiggily. The and larts are for Lulu. Alice and Jimmie Wibblewobble, the duck indiv. They are all nicely wrapped up, and they are served to the bunner will be bunned in the bunney uncle. Though of special me that, said the bunney uncle. Though I spose a him they are all nicely wrapped up, and the bunney uncle. Though I spose a him they are all nicely wrapped up, and the bunney uncle. Though I spose a him they are all nicely wrapped up, and the bunney uncle. Though I spose a him they are all nicely wrapped up. They are all nicely w

"Oh, wait a minute, Uncle Wiggliyt all a minute?" cried Mrs. Littletail, is boung mother of Sammie and Sosie, is rabble children. "Where are you observed."

the rabbit children. Where are you going? Over to Mrs. Wibblewolible, the duck hely's house, with some him tarts for Lain, Alice and Jimmin, answered Lincke Wiggilt.

Then would you mind carrying also this little rubber plant over to her? asked Mrs. Littletail. I told Mrs. Wibblewolible I would send one to her the first chance I had. Right gladly will I take it, said Lines Wingilt. So Mrs. Littletail, the rabbit lady, wrapped the pot of the little rubber plant, with its thick, shiny green leaves, in a piece of paper, and Unile Wiggilt, the king it under one paw, while with the other he leaned on his crutch, starten off over the fields and through the groods, with the law farts in his packet. Over toward the home of the Wibblewolible duck family he hopped.

Mr. Longears, the nice old rabbit seatleman had ant gone very far before, all at once, from behind a snow-overes stamp, he heard a voice say-ung.

the dear! I know I'll never find him! I've looked all over and I can't see him anywhere. On dear! Oh, dear! What shall I do?

"Mr. That sounds like some one in trainie. Unche Wigglig said to himself. I wonder if that is any of my little shims if friends? I must look."

So the rabbit zentleman peeked over the top of the stumm and there he saw a queer-looking boy, with a funey smile on his face, which was as found and shiny as the bottom of a new dishpan, and the boy looked so kind that Uncle Wigglig knew he would not him tagle Wigglig knew he would not him tagle wigglig knew he would not that tagle wigglig knew he would not that tagle wigglig knew he would not him tende wigglig the boy as he was

High even a hallytop, less a rabbit senJeman.

"Di, hello" cried the boy, as he saw
thele Wingdly. Who are you?

"I am Mr Longears," replied the
sonny uncle. "And who are you?

"Why I'm Simple Simon," was the
answer. "I'm in the Mether Goose.
Hook, you know."

"On, yes, I remember," said Uncle.
Wiggily, "But you seem to be out of
the book, just now."

"am," said Simple Simon. "The
page with my picture on it fell out of
the book, so I ran away. But I can't
fine him anywhere and I don't know
what to do."

t to do." asked the hoo is it you can't find." asked the The pie-man, answered the funity bor. Ton't you remember, it says in the book. Simple Smon met a pie-man going to the fair."
"Oh, yes, I remember," Uncle Warnity arraysred.

### Mothers and War

Third for he book when your that.

There is the bad, spoke Uncle Wigging, it has book and the state of any pears and you can bring it low some ought to ask me for my pears and your can bring it low fire a state that they have the supplementary and for a pear of any pears and for an

## TRY TO LOCATE RELATIVES

TRY TO LOCATE RELATIVES

OF JOHNSON IN LOS ANGELES

Efforts are now being made to locate relatives of Thomas Johnson, whose body was prought here after the mass.

tend the women who now busily congress the maps agreed in the maps agreed of Americans at Santa Yando and Nagley & Kaster state that they have obtained trace of relatives in Los and Nagley & Kaster state that they have obtained trace of relatives in Los and Nagley & Kaster state that they have obtained trace of relatives in Los and Nagley & Kaster state that they have obtained trace of relatives in Los and Nagley & Kaster state that they have obtained trace of relatives in Los and Nagley & Kaster state that they have obtained trace of relatives in Los and Nagley & Kaster state that they have obtained trace of relatives in Los and Nagley & Kaster state that they have obtained trace of relatives in Los and Nagley & Kaster state that they have obtained trace of relatives in Los and Nagley & Kaster state that they have obtained trace of relatives in Los and Nagley & Kaster state that they have obtained trace of relatives in Los and Nagley & Kaster state that they have obtained trace of relatives in Los and Nagley & Kaster state that they have obtained trace of relatives in Los and Nagley & Kaster state that they have obtained trace of relatives in Los and Nagley & Kaster state that they have obtained trace of relatives in Los and Nagley & Kaster state that they have obtained trace of relatives in Los and Nagley & Kaster state that they have obtained trace of relatives in Los and Nagley & Kaster state that they have obtained trace of relatives in Los and Nagley & Kaster state that they have obtained trace of relatives in Los and Nagley & Kaster state that they have obtained trace of relatives in Los and Nagley & Kaster state that they have says obtained trace of relatives in Los and Nagley & Kaster state that they have obtained trace of relatives in Los and Nagley & Kaster state that they have says obtained trace of relatives in Los and Nagley & Kaster state that they have says obtained trace of relatives in Los and Nagley & Kaster state that they have says obtained trace of relatives in Los and Nagley & Kaster stat

### ICE COMPANY ELECTS.

The Consumers Ice company held its annual election Saturday and named officers for the year. Charles A. Lemp was elected president; J. H. Smith, vice president and treasurer: A. Feick-

# 14 YEARS Ago Today The Herald of This Date, 1991.

DIES HERE: BODY TO HOME
Louis R. Holland. a health seeken,
age 19 years died late Saturday night
in a local hospital, following an illness
of several months.

The for several weeks, has returned home.

John P. Casey arrived in the city Monday from an extensive trip through the Cananea country, in Sonora, Mexico. Mise Anderson, who has been visit-ing Mrs. A. P. Coles for the past week, left for her home in Alamogorde, N. M., Monday.

A banquet will be held at the Shelden tanight in bonor of the visit-ing cattlemen. W. W. Turney will be the toastmaster.

was elected president; J. H. Smith, vice president and treasurer: A. Peick-cet, searce ary; A. F., Johnson, manager, and George G. Sauer, director,

BACK YARD PIRE.

A fire in the back yard of a home at Fort Registrate and Lackhand street collect the department there at 5:20 Monday morning. There was no damage. A false alarm was sent in from him and Grant avenue Sunday afternous.

FOR tax records were bryken Monday when 112 POLL TAXES PAID.

Poll tax records were bryken Monday when 112 poil taxes were paid at the county collector's office. This makes a total of 1352 poll taxes that have been paid to date.

### The Snow

THE schoolboy shrieks with exultant gies, when the snow comes down and enshrouds the lea. What fun to wade in the dazzling flakes, without a fear of rheumatic aches! What fun to ride on a speedy sied, till curriew summons the kids to bed! What fun to fashion a ball of snow, and throw it straight as a boy can throw, and see it break on some pilgrim's neck, and hear bim quote from the works of Heck! The anow means oodles of wholesome joy to the slowing soul of the smaller has. to the glowing soul of the growing boy. But the snow means grief to the ancient gent, whose step is feeble, whose back is bent. He coughs his disphragm inside out, and he has the grip and he has the gout; and all diseases he ever knew, the anow brings back, and some others, too. He has to shovel a little track, and he slips and falls and he breaks his back, and the snowball thrown by the joyous kid, driven in his whiskers and spoils his lid, and he calls aloud, in a voice of woe, "Oh, blank the blinkety blink blank snow!"

EL PASO HERALD

DEDICATED TO THE SERVICE OF THE PEOPLE, THAT NO GOOD CAUSE
SHALL LACK A CHAMPION, AND THAT EVIL SHALL
NOT THRIVE UNOPPOSED.

(Protected by the Adams Newspaper Service.)

H. D. Sinter, editor and controlling owner, has directed The Herald for 18 years:
J. C. Wilmarth is Manager and G. A. Martin is News Editor. J. C. Wilmarth is Manager and G. A. Martin is News Editor.

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER—The El Paso Herald was established in March, 1881. The El Paso Herald includes also, by absorption and succession, The Daily News, The Telegraph, The Telegraph, The Tribune, The Graphic, The Sun, The Advertiser, The Independent, The Journal, The Republican, The Bulletin, Entered at the Postoffice in El Paso, Texas, as Second Class Matter.

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